

The Weather

Edmonton and district: Cloudy today and Saturday. A few snow flurries. Light winds. A little colder. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 12 and 25. Maximum yesterday 22, overnight low 11. Sunrise tomorrow 6:41, sunset tomorrow 5:44.

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It's Springtime on the Sandlots

C'mon, swing! Youthful rosters yell as one of the boys of Alex Taylor school lines up on a ball as it streaks for the plate at slugging height. On-the-spot scenes of off-

icial opening of the no-league-but-lots-of-fun softball and baseball season in Edmonton were caught by Bulletin staff photographer Eric Bland's vigilant camera.



SAFE AS A DOLLAR rules the umpire as Edmonton's spring training season for sandlot baseball gets under way. No better sign of the approach of spring could be

found anywhere, or could be needed, than the sight of youngsters leaving their heavy coats at home in favor of lighter dress, less hampering for sports.

Doctor Finds Emigrating To Canada Poses Problems

Emigrating to Canada isn't "all beer and skittles," according to a Scottish doctor who is seeking a home and career in Edmonton.

Dr. R. M. Hayes left Edinburgh three weeks ago on a kind of a medical reconnaissance tour to determine job opportunities in Alberta and arrange for moving his family to Edmonton if career possibilities here were favorable.

A FEW OF PROBLEMS

Here are the problems he's faced during his current visit of a few days to Edmonton.

As a member of the Royal College of Physicians, he's a well-trained physician but is lacking in training as a surgeon. In Canada, if he were to accept the general practitioner positions offered him, he would be obliged to do both medical and surgical work.

"In that case, pay my poor surgery patients," he commented to The Bulletin today.

He's a top-ranking heart and chest specialist, but Alberta medical regulations prohibit him from hanging out his shingle as a specialist until he has had one year's general practice in the province.

Dr. Hayes yesterday took his problem to local medical men and "hang-out" offered a position as physician at the General Hospital here.

TROUBLES INCREASE

But if he accepts the position permanently, his problems will only increase.

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MAYBE HE WAS JUST CONFUSED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 18.—(AP)—O. O. Irish, of Orange Street, got a traffic ticket for driving through a red light St. Patrick's day.

And who do you think tagged him?

"Was an officer Pete McLealand—a Scot."

Governor-General Honored In Kansas

PORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 18.—(BUP)—Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, governor-general of Canada, continued his journey to Los Angeles today after a dinner and reception here last night at the officers club here last night.

Judge Paul Noyes has been asked to undertake 20 years of compensated lease arrangements over the old United Artists studio lot owned jointly by Goldwyn and Pickford.

Being for partition of the multi-million lot are the Foxmores Corporation and Samuel Goldwyn Incorporated, both of which Main

Background of the case stems from the fact that Miss Pickford and Goldwyn are deadlocked over renewal of a lease made in 1935 and which expired last November.

Further to snarl things, Goldwyn claims if he moves from the lot he may take with him all his things and improvements erected since 1935. He claims the lot has no rights to remove buildings but he is not sure.

Confusion. How do you think the judge felt?

Girl's Evesight May Be Saved By League Funds

Calder residents will do everything possible to save 10-year-old Marie O'Donnell's sight.

The girl from 1275 118 street is suffering from brain tumor which ultimately will result in blindness.

Calder Community League officials announced today there will be a dance at the community hall Saturday night, the proceeds of which will be used to send Marie to Mayo Brothers' Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

It is expected she will fly to Rochester next week, as the operation is scheduled for March 25.

376 Deported

OTTAWA, March 18.—(BUP)—Immigration officers revealed today that they deported 376 persons from Canada from the year of 1947 up to March 1, 1948. All were cases of illegal entry into Canada.

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Main Obstacles To Truce Passed

TEL AVIV, Israel, March 18.—An Israeli frontier office spokesman said today the main obstacles for signing an Israel-Lebanon armistice agreement now have been removed.

"It can be expected that an agreement will be signed at the end of next week," he added. The armistice talks opened March 15.

Plane Crashes

BERLIN, March 18.—(AP)—A fully-loaded American jet transport plane crashed at Tempelhof airport early today and all three crew members escaped unhurt.

Look Now Bound To Europe by Treaty

Caps Win But Flyers Are Hoping

Coach Currie Calls Workout After Defeat in Opener

By STAN MOHR
Bulletin Sports Editor

REGINA, March 18.—(AP)—The showings had hardly commenced to him in Flyers' dressing room following their 6-3 setback at the hands of Regina Caps in Queen City Gardens here last night, Coach Frank Currie announced a workout "at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning."

In some ways this will be the most important practice session of the season.

For one it will give Harvey (Pug) Young, the team's "knockout" defenceman, another chance to test the condition of his injured shoulder.

As well, Bernie Bhatgate, a smooth, playmaking pivot who has been collecting assists on the bench most of the season, will get a crack at a much-needed hour or more on the blades.

THEY'RE KEY MEN

Right now, as Currie plans his strategy for the second game to be played here Saturday, a game, incidentally, that Flyers just about have to win, Young and Bhatgate are the key men.

The Flyers' defence as a whole looked woefully weak in the opener. Return to action of Young for the next encounter is almost a necessity, if Caps aren't to draw too far in front.

On the other hand Bhatgate was the surprise package of last night's battle. Due to long periods of his activity in which he has been sub-

stituted, not much was expected of him as he filled in for the injured "Hur" Metcalfe, in a line with Doug Anderson and Andy Clevechuk.

BEST FLYER AROUND

However the slim pivot with the big yen for cigars was one, two, three, the best forward in a Flyers uniform. His form was a great improvement over what he showed in Calgary last week, and the line as a whole.

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TRY IT OUT

Here's Way To Assure You Travel

Spring is on the way. People are beginning to think about holidays, travel, and particularly how they are going to travel.

And if you can't afford a car, that could be better than a real rip-roaring motor bike? But new motorcycles are pretty expensive and the youth and its more than a problem to take up sufficient funds.

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FISTS FLY AS ITALIANS VOTE TO JOIN WEST

ROME, March 18.—(AP)—The Chamber of Deputies voted two to one today in favor of Italy's entry into the North Atlantic alliance. The decision broke a three-day filibuster and provoked the most violent fight the tumultuous chamber has seen.

Several deputies fell or were knocked to the floor. Small missiles were thrown. The defeated Communists even tried to hurl stenograph chairs.

The rifters were quieted after a siren was sounded, muffling should missiles, and after strenuous strong-arming by sergeant-at-arms.

Warm Today, Cold Saturday

Temperatures will continue to moderate here today in Edmonton as they will be about 20 above today, but will be about five degrees lower on Saturday. Low tonight will be 12 above.

The weatherman says the mercury was expected to reach 20 above today, but will be about five degrees lower on Saturday. Low tonight will be 12 above.

SNOW FLURRIES

Colder air will be accompanied by a few light snow flurries late this evening and tomorrow morning.

Last night the mercury only dropped to 17 above, warmer night in about two weeks, while in Saskatchewan cold air spread across the province and sent temperatures tumbling downward.

Child's spot was at Prince Albert where a reading of 14 below was reported.

Ten forecasts remained fairly low in the far north this morning.

Edmonton	20	Yukon	18
Calgary	20	Yukon	18
Regina	20	Yukon	18
Saskatoon	20	Yukon	18
Winnipeg	20	Yukon	18
Brandon	20	Yukon	18
Manitoba	20	Yukon	18
Ontario	20	Yukon	18
Quebec	20	Yukon	18
Atlantic	20	Yukon	18

No Schoepp Bottom Yet

After overcoming minor technical difficulties which momentarily suggested the well had hit bottom, Schoepp No. 1 has added another 19 feet to its payzone thickness.

The proven thickness of oil zone now measures 250 feet from the bottom of the casing. The casing is now one foot into the oil-bearing formation.

In the test yesterday of the interval from 3,000 to 3,010 feet a gas blow at the rate of 18,000 cubic feet per day did not occur until after ten minutes. Trouble was slowing was blocking one of the flow lines.

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Look Now Bound To Europe by Treaty

Terms of Atlantic Pact Made Public

OTTAWA, March 18.—(CP)—A draft treaty pledging Canada, the United States and six European countries to stand shoulder-to-shoulder against aggression and to keep themselves strong enough to resist it, was made public today.

Each country would decide for itself whether military force was necessary. The pact also revealed that the United States only envisaged an Atlantic war.

The unprecedented treaty, proposed for the first time in peace to bind North America in an alliance with Europe.

RUSSIA ANTAGONIZED

The official disclosure of the terms is expected to arouse Russia to new heights in propaganda attacks against the alliance. The Soviet Union already has denounced it as an aggressive move, despite the repeated assurances of western leaders that its aim is to serve defensive. The Soviet Union is not mentioned in the treaty itself.

The 100-word "North Atlantic Treaty" text, written in nine months of negotiations in Washington, was tabled in the commons this morning.

It contained no surprises. Although great security around negotiations, the terms have been known throughout the world. Parliament will be asked to approve the text prior to a conference in Washington, possibly April.

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CNR Deficit \$33 Millions

OTTAWA, March 18.—(CP)—The Canadian National Railways had a 1948 deficit of \$33,333,333. It was shown in the company's annual report tabled today in the Commons.

The report, tabled by Transport Minister, Chretien, showed gross operating revenues of \$1,441,200,000 and operating expenses of \$1,474,533,333, leaving a deficit of \$33,333,333.

The deficit was brought about by charges for taxes, equipment and bond interest—the latter amounting to \$14,000,000.

It was the biggest deficit for the National line since the pre-war years. During the war, it had a series of surpluses.

Churchill Sails Today

LONDON, March 18.—(BUP)—Winston Churchill sailed from Southampton today for the United States where he will address a Royal audience March 21 on the subject "The 20th Century: Its Promise and Realization."

The visit will be Churchill's first since he made his famous "Iron Curtain" speech at Fulton, Missouri, in March, 1946.

Stock Exchange Bill Gets Second Reading

Edmonton investors will be given increased service dealing with the stock market when the Edmonton Stock Exchange comes into being.

John Hyde, Edmonton investment dealer, explained today to the legislative committee on private bills that the exchange was being formed.

Mr. Hyde was asked by committee-man Gordy Taylor (BUP) to explain the objectives of the exchange.

Mr. Hyde said local investment dealers felt with increased development of oil resources in this district and with renewed interest in northern mines, there was need for an exchange here.

He announced many applications had been received from dealers across Canada for seats on the proposed exchange.

All of the board of directors named in the legislation belong to the Investment Dealers of Canada, an association Mr. Hyde said.

No other questions were asked and the bill was cleared for second reading in the legislature.

HOCKET TICKETS



—Photo by Staff Photographer Sullivan

DON'T SHOVE please, there still are plenty of tickets was the word around Regina yesterday morning when crowds began to queue up for seats for last night's WHL final game between Edmonton and the Quakers City Caps. Some 10,000 fans sat in on the game, won 6-3 by Regina, but there still was room left for more.

It Happened TODAY

People

The Duke of Edinburgh might become Britain's head-of-state if he's only ever a hat and not a monarch before he dies. This is the verdict of the British fashion magazine "Vogue" and "Vogue" which also rates the Marquis of Milford highly. The pair were voted Britain's two best-dressed young men. Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin was voted the worst-dressed man.

Health

British people aren't as healthy as they might be, a leading health expert says. Here are some of the reasons, according to Dr. J. McClelland of Leeds University. Lead poisoning is a social disease that can do much for the individual, but of the atomic bomb, which is a war and aftermath, and lack of initiative. The individual in a benevolent state becomes a pandered child, he says.

The Nation

Although labor circles in Ontario are worried about unemployment, government officials say there are fewer persons now registering for jobs than one month ago. Start of spring farm work, reopening of navigation and private construction projects are expected to put most jobless back to work soon.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH

A famed French ruler has been freed of charges of aiding the Germans in the last war. He is Dominique Comte, who made the flow Trans-Atlantic plane flight from east to west. Comte was awarded by a military tribunal after he testified he agreed to spy for the Germans in order to get out of France.

The Services

Major-General Churchill Mann has been appointed honorary president of the Canadian Military Intelligence Association. The 44-year-old officer, former vice-chief of the Canadian Army General Staff, is now retired from the Active Army.

Television

Britain is considering television as a means of education to schools. Richmond R. Postgate, director of school broadcasting for the BBC, said a shortage of television receiving sets is holding back the program and there is as yet only one experimental program. Postgate is to make the three-day meeting of Canada's National Advisory Council of School Broadcasting in Toronto.

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United States

John L. Lewis is seeking return of \$400,000 compensation court fine levied on him during the mine strike of last year.

Atomic Age

An airplane powered by atomic energy is planned in the United States. Robert F. Bacher of the Atomic Energy Commission, termed the plane "probably the most exciting of the new experiments with atomic power."

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Red, West Armies Are Nearly Equal

Balance Of Power Again Ruling World Diplomacy

By R. H. Shackford

LONDON, March 18.—(UPI)—The North Atlantic pact made public today binds some 4,000,000 armed men of the western allies into single force facing some 4,000,000 Russian and satellite troops.

The pact, which actually equalizes the basic economic strength that can be drawn from the Atlantic pact—that the world again has returned to the balance of power technique in the field of diplomacy.

ONLY SPARK NEEDED
Few responsible officials believe that another war is inevitable or even that there will be one in the foreseeable future. But the pact is a spark which could touch off the world's largest fire.

Every major nation on the globe is preparing itself against just such a catastrophe. They already have chosen up sides for the next war. The lineup puts 15 countries with a total population of 371,800,000 on the side of the west. Russia has seven countries with a total population of 235,300,000.

OTHER SUPPORT
The western lineup includes not only members of the Atlantic pact but also other nations—Greece and Turkey for example—closely linked with the west that they would be involved in any war.

Dissolution of House Before Easter Hinted

OTTAWA, March 18.—Prime Minister St. Laurent's announcement yesterday that the House would begin morning sittings on Monday was an indication of a possible dissolution of the Commons before the Easter recess.

Coming on top of Finance Minister Abbott's promise of an Easter budget, it was regarded as a guarantee of a dissolution in early election, maybe as early as June.

MACHINERY ROLLS
Confirming the consensus of political wisemen was the fact that today the election machinery of all four parties was rolling into high gear at their Ottawa headquarters.

Progressive Conservatives were led by the mark, with nomination meetings scheduled all across the country in the next few weeks. The Liberals were not letting the grassroots grow under their feet.

Prime Minister St. Laurent was heading for Quebec City to work out to mend political fences in the province. Weeks after that, he was addressing Liberal rallies in Ottawa, as the election fever burned into top gear.

DREW GOING TOO
George Drew would be a week behind the Prime Minister in Quebec City and would be accompanied by the Prime Minister's son-in-law, French-speaking rights.

CCF leader Goldsworthy was whipping party organizers into shape to finish the job of lining up the party's 200,000-member target across the country. With only 60 to 70 candidates.

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Atlantic Pact Terms Told

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4. When the treaty, as finally approved, will be signed.

A second submission to parliament for ratification will give members a fresh opportunity for a full debate, but then it will be on a take-or-leave-it basis.

Others invited
Original negotiators are Canada, the United States, United Kingdom, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg and Norway.

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Teach Edmonton's History

Edmonton's archives committee has come up with a first class suggestion in the proposal that the history of this city be taught in this city's schools.

There is, of course, a general educational effort to prevent instruction in any line from becoming parochial.

And it is right, one supposes, to stress the universal aspects of beginnings in any line from becoming parochial.

But since one of the purposes of education is the creation of good citizens and since citizenship should originate in its minor rather than in its major units, any instruction that promotes municipal citizenship is fully in accord with the best functions of education.

All this simply means that unless Edmonton youngsters are first good citizens of Edmonton there is very good chance of their becoming good citizens of Canada. Good citizenship rises from a number of sources.

A man cannot be a good citizen of Canada, for instance, until he has a certain affection for Canada. And he cannot

have that affection for Canada until he knows and understands Canada.

And this which is true of a country is also true of a city.

In short, intelligent and useful citizenship is very unlikely in Edmonton until the young people of Edmonton have a knowledge of and respect for Edmonton's background and beginnings.

Actually, the history of Edmonton is an enthralling story. For it is a tale, not of the growth of a community from the status of a primitive settlement to the status of a metropolis, but of the conquest of men and women over all the adverse forces of nature.

In a sense, then, the history of Edmonton is a miniature form of the history of the world.

It contains, in a little more than a century, the whole story of man's transition from a victim of nature to a conqueror of nature, wrestling from the earth that wealth which makes progress possible.

The proposal that Edmonton's history be taught in Edmonton's schools is a sound and laudable suggestion.

Keep Dignity in Government

British Columbia is the latest of the provinces to start looking askance at the expense connected with maintaining an official residence for her lieutenant-governor.

The matter has been debated in the B.C. legislature and certain members of the CCF persuasion have been pointing out that Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario have all abolished these official residences and seem to be little the worse for the step.

It is an unjustified conclusion because the effects of pushing the office of lieutenant-governor around are not necessarily apparent except over a long period of years.

It would seem to be admittedly axiomatic that to deprive a lieutenant-governor of his official residence is to deprive his office of a measure of dignity.

Well, then, the question to be answered is this:

Can Canada afford to deprive this office of dignity?

The answer is decidedly in the negative because when the lieutenant-governor is deprived of dignity all government is deprived of dignity.

Indian Problem in Canada

There is a good deal of restlessness among Indians in every part of Canada. Most of it is sound-based and demands an intelligent revision of the whole system of dealing with the Indian people.

Indians in British Columbia have been complaining of their status.

A band of Indians in Winnipeg is talking of an appeal to the United Nations.

Thus it is becoming more apparent every day, both to enlightened Indians themselves and to the conscience of later Canadians, that something has to be done to change the relationship that exists between white man and red.

It is probably true to say that the essence of the evil that has brought the system is the maintenance of reservations.

Now the reservation system was conceived in all kindness. It was based on the theory, approved by both whites and Indians, that these tracts of land would be used to permit the Indian to live as he pleased in his traditional way.

But it has not worked out that way. The reservations have preserved the worst features of the old Indian life and

have undermined the Indian self.

Under the system the Indian sees enough of civilization to covet its privileges. But the system does not give him the training to understand its obligations.

In short, the reservation system inclines the Indian to demand the franchise and, at the same time, to remain a primitive and a backward.

And the two things together are impossible.

The burdens of citizenship are inseparable from its rights.

It is probably true, as Indian leaders maintain, that Indian Indians, as a whole, are ready to become full-fledged citizens with a little intelligent assistance from the state.

But they cannot become full-fledged citizens so long as the reservation exists for them to lean upon and prevent the development of their initiative and the ability to compete with white Canadians.

Canadian Indians have capacity and enterprise.

These qualities are stifled under the stifling weight of the reservation system.

ON THE RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Atlantic Pact Reveals Position of the U.S.

The North Atlantic Defense Pact has been negotiated 18 years after the American Neutrality Act of 1939.

Nothing represents a more historic reversal.

In 1939 the column behind the Neutrality Act was a column of security.

The European attack had determined to a point indicating war which would sweep down on only one shore: Hitler's Germany.

And the United States, Britain and Thompson France already had appeared upon the horizon.

But this thing might have determined Hitler from further aggression.

It is a clear warning that the United States identifies its own security with that of Western Europe, and intends to plan a coordinated defense.

And the United States no longer is in the military condition of 1939. They are the premier air power of the world.

Therefore, the lessons of tonight suggest that the defense of the part will, of itself, defend the whole.

The trouble is, I think, that it is to take an exact analysis of the situation now and then, and to see how the situation has changed.

For the last program could only be accomplished by direct aggression on the part of the German armies while the Soviet Union, in an exchange of letters with the United States, has indicated that it has never had the desire and resolution of the United States to maintain international which had been the case in the colonial world, notably China.

BRIDGE

AND FURTHERMORE, MISTER JONES, I WILL ASK YOU NOT TO BAWL ME OUT IN FRONT OF OUR GUESTS. I MAY NOT BE THE BEST BRIDGE PLAYER IN OKALADE, BUT I AM CONVERSANT WITH THE RUDIMENTS OF COURTESY AND GOOD TASTE. KEEP THAT IN MIND, YOU BIG BABOON.



MRS. JONES IS REHEARSING

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Letters to the Editor

Prizes Program

Editor, Bulletin.—Please extend my appreciation to the board of trustees for the prizes program for the year 1948.

I have been an ardent follower of the Campbell-Melroy Hour for many years and when the month of March rolled around, I am assured of a visit to the hills and a share of the prize money.

It is a good thing to have a prize program for the year 1948. I am sure that the prizes will be well deserved.

Thank you Mr. Campbell and every source to your radio programs. May your Melroy Hour continue to bring joy and laughter to all your listeners.

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By Webster

Jack Scott

Americans Dread Signs That Point New Depression

PORTLAND, Ore.—We have traveled some 2,000 miles through the United States, stopped in big towns and small, talked to a great many Americans, and kept our eyes and ears open. And clearly America is on the lip of some sort of a depression.

The American man, for example, is back on patrol. We have yet to go window-shopping in a west coast United States city without seeing a sign that says "We are looking for a hand-out." The ragged look on those unemployed men and the technique is a sadly new one.

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FBI, Scotland Yard Figure In Crime Film

Written in the ink of tomorrow's headlines and the blood of a vengeance, FBI Columbia's "Walk a Crooked Mile," starring Louis Hayward and Dennis O'Keefe, opens at the Rialto theatre Friday.

The two top crime-fighting agencies in the world, the doughty FBI and painstaking Scotland Yard, team up to fight an international spy ring preying into America's top secret Atom Bomb in this suspense-packed film.

G-MAN MURDERED
George Bruce's screen play moves into high gear as the murder of a G-Man guarding an atomic project sets the FBI off on a ruthless hunt for the killer.

Dennis O'Keefe, as Danny O'Hara, assigned to the case by the famed American anti-crime organization, soon finds himself in deadly opposition to what assumes the proportions of an international plot to steal the atomic secrets. He is joined in the pursuit by Philip Greyson, (Hayward) of Scotland Yard.

Violent encounters with members of the spy ring follow, and the ingenious methods of smuggling the scientific formulae out of a closely guarded laboratory is uncovered, but still the master spy eludes them.

The game acquires a harrowing suspense when the gang becomes involved in the assassination of the FBI. O'Hara finally traces the gang to its hideout and there with blazing guns, he and his mates rout the spy ring and uncovers the master spy.

SLASHING ACTION
Their dynamic qualities and the slashing action in which they participate, are further reasons for the film's popularity.

Louise Allbritton, as an attractive secretary to the scientists of the project, and Carl Esmond as a brilliant mathematician and scientific trouble-shooter, carry the romantic angle in the film. The bullet-quivering spy story is one which moviegoers who like suspense will thoroughly enjoy. T.A.G.

CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL—"WORDS AND MUSIC." Features at 12:30, 2:27, 4:44, 7:00, 9:25.
RIALTO—"WALK A CROOKED MILE." Features at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25.
EMPRESS—"JOHNNY BELINDA." Features at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30.
STRAND—"UNFAITHFULLY YOURS" plus "THE OXBOW INCIDENT."

U.K. Newspaper Buying Price Hit In Commons

LONDON, March 18.—(Reuters)—The government was asked yesterday in the House of Commons why Britain is importing newspapers from Scandinavia at a fixed price of £4.15 the 1000, a ton when United States is only paying for it.

Harold Wilson, president of the board of trade, replied that the price at which Scandinavian newspaper was imported was a matter for the purchaser to negotiate. British imports were being effected by the Newspaper Supply Company, an organization set up by the British newspaper proprietors themselves.

He understood that they had agreed to pay for Scandinavian newspapers for the first half of 1949 at the above price in Britain.

Willis-Overland Cuts Car Prices

TORONTO, O., March 18.—(AP)—Willis-Overland Motors yesterday announced a price cut ranging from \$85 to \$270 in its entire line of light passenger cars and trucks. President James D. Mooney said the reductions are "based upon confidence that this country will be wise enough to move costs downward without breaking the productive stride that is the secret of our strength."

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NEWEST SCREEN mystery thriller, "Walk a Crooked Mile" opens at the Rialto theatre today. This gripping picture stars two of Hollywood's most dashing adventure actors, Dennis O'Keefe and Louis Hayward, in a thrill-packed action story about the famous U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Drew Pledges Labor Harmony

OTTAWA, March 18.—(CP)—George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, last night pledged his party "to lay the foundation for increasing co-operation and good will between labor, management and the elected representatives of the people."

He made the pledge in a discussion of labor relations in a speech on "The Nation's Business," a free-time political broadcast over the national network of the CBC.

The PC party, he said, "believes in strong trade unions and compulsory collective bargaining on

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BERLIN, March 18.—(Reuters)—About 1000 people yesterday flew in shamrocks for the Irish community here, celebrating their first St. Patrick's Day in blockaded Berlin.

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EAC-Wetaskiwin Junior Fiasco Termed No Contest

By Jim Algeo

Bulletin Sports Writer

WETASKIWIN, March 18.—Fans, those sports-lunged individuals who pay the shot, took it on the chin here last night as EAC's and Wetaskiwin juniors carried on like a couple of lambs, unwilling to go anywhere unless Mary went first.

Unfortunately there was no Mary in the crowd, thus some 1,200 fans, many of them Edmontonians, were robbed of roughly \$700 when both clubs refused to take to the ice for the final period of the third game of the best-of-five northern Alberta final series.

The boys wanted to play this time, but no one was willing to lead, but no one was willing to follow. As a result both clubs just sat in their dressing rooms for some 10 extra minutes, with a "private eye" glued to each door. After closing off the usual two minutes, plus 30 seconds extra, for

It was a hard lump for the ardent followers of the sport to swallow. And many of them didn't like the disgust as they filed out of the arena. "It was the most childish thing I have ever seen," said one. "Disgrace, robbers and other terms came in for much play."

Several, more "browned off" than others, mingled around the box office, hunting strongly for the wanted money back. Ben Spavin and other members of the Wetaskiwin hockey committee didn't know what to do.

Central figures in the fiasco were EAC's, and Roy Bentley, while not

LeClere Plans To Lodge Protest

Meanwhile Leo LeClere, EAC director, announced that he would lodge a protest with AHA, for what he termed "repeated delaying action on the part of Wetaskiwin officials by the fact that referees have been forced to pull the watch twice on Bentley in the first three games."

Main EAC beef last night centered around the "stalling" of the Wetaskiwin club to start the second period on time, causing only two minutes to be played in eight minutes. Referee Smith admitted that he was taking the time in taking to the ice for the second period. However, "just as I made up my mind to clock

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RACE RESULTS

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PCL LOOKING FOR BIG BASEBALL YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—The Pacific Coast league, stronghold of baseball on the United States' west coast and aspirant to major league status, opens its 1949 season a scant 12 days from today.

With all the talk about the forthcoming big league year news of the triple A coast circuit is being crowded out of many a sports fan's mind. The PCL, under president Clarence (Pants) Rowland, is headed for a banner season. The league executive hopes it is the last as a minor league.

Umpires will yell play ball in four southern division cities March 30 and eight to 11 will be after the pennant, captured last year by Casey Stengel's 'Nine Old Possums' of the Los Angeles Angels.

The Oaks open defence of their title at Sacramento, Seattle is at Los Angeles, Portland visits San Francisco and Hollywood journeys to San Diego for the first week of play.

McManus Gains Badminton Final

Play in the Edmonton badminton tournament went through Thursday without any major upset. Chusnet game of the day saw Cal Houtman and Beate McManus win the ladies doubles.

Don Dewar and George Harrison pulled a minor upset in the men's doubles by defeating the Jack Houtman and Beate McManus.

Two final brackets have been fixed in the men's singles. McManus is awarded a winner of the All-England-British semi-final and in the mixed doubles Al and Pauline Ingall are ready to defend their city crown against either Ed and Le McManus or George Strang and Beate McManus. Semi-finals were reached in all other divisions.

Following is a lineup of tonight's matches:
Ladies' singles—Cal Houtman vs. Ed and Le McManus; Beate McManus vs. George Strang.
Men's singles—Don Dewar vs. George Harrison; Jack Houtman vs. Al and Pauline Ingall.
Mixed doubles—Al and Pauline Ingall vs. Ed and Le McManus; George Strang and Beate McManus vs. Don Dewar and George Harrison.

Some authorities believe that nearly everywhere in North America will be near-awakened a few centuries hence.

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Corner IN SPORT

By STAN MOHR, Sports Editor

Little Point in "Goat Hunting"

REGINA.—There's probably little point in trying to pin scapegoat laurels on any Flyer in particular because the Allan cup kings made such a shoddy showing in Queen City Gardens here last night.

Still, even Gordon Watt would admit—did in fact—that he played one of the worst games of his career. And it's close to 15 years since the fighting fireman came "over town" from the Bonnie Doon district to look on with Dan Carriagen's EAC juniors of fond memory.

(For one thing) Watt blew his row following a first period mixup with Bill Kyle. The pair clashed at the Edmonton blue-line and the Flyer captain was cut along the back of the neck by Kyle's stick.

He promptly saw red and for the next few minutes only one thing seemed uppermost in his mind, get even and get even quick. Shortly Kyle shut him out of the Regina end, the rubber in low, Watt, with no apparent thought of the consequences, forgot the defensive role in which he was cast and took out after Kyle.

Ab McLaughlin, and the smooth winger went it the rest of the way down the left side to easily dup Keith Woodall for the first goal.

Bathgate Provided a Silver Lining

Over the rest of the route Watt continued to be all thumbs. And when Bill Pettigrew, his defence-mate, likewise decided to have a bad night the eager Caps were on their way.

However, as the song-lungs long have maintained, cloud has a silver lining and it turned up in the person of Bernie (The Cigar) Bathgate.

The former Vancouver Canuck, despite having ridden the bench most of the season, was outstanding in a losing cause. He traded the puck around with his way of a born centremen. It was his heady manoeuvring of the puck, while in close quarters, that set the stage for Doug Anderson's counter.

Otherwise Elmer Kreller and Alex Pringle provided the Cap rearguard with most of its anxious moments. Kreller made more good openings than in any previous game this season. Only the fact that Pringle fumbled in the target much of the night forced them to settle for one goal.

Woodall was no part of the reminder he was in the Calgary series. But he has been suggested in the defence in front of him was by no means along the lines of a brick wall. Mel Hill's goal was especially "cheap."

Those Caps Were a Confident Bunch

Caps played confidently, refusing to get rattled even when Flyers hit them with those two quick markers in the second frame. What's more, the state police of the game suited veterans like "Sweeney" Schirmer, Mel Hill and Joe Fisher to a "T."

Joe's goal was a gift, with Pettigrew screening the weak drive from Woodall's gaze. Not so Schirmer's counter, the one on which Regina closed up shop for the night. As he bore in on the Edmonton hatch the former NHL great looked like a guy who figured he knew at least 20 ways in which he could get the puck in the net.

So it was just a question of deciding which method to use. Before too late, he slipped it home, just inside the post, like he was aiming at a knot-hole.

Coach Frank Currie thought Flyers missed a good many scoring chances. They did, at that. Bentley took care of the situation in a guy who figured he knew at least 20 ways in which he could get the puck in the net.

After that he played steadily, if not brilliantly. And when sharpshooters like Pringle persisted in shooting wide of the cage so often his chore was made easier.

Anyway, Caps have taken the top in this best-of-seven wind-up for league honors. And certainly no one would want to suggest that, on the run of the play, they weren't worth a victory in the opener.

T of C Ties Up Polo Grounds Until 1950

NEW YORK, March 18.—(AP)—The Tournament of Champions landed another blow in boxing's promotional term "contract" for the use of the Polo Grounds and followed up with a lengthy list of "planned" promotions

Outgoing New York Giants built park for a term of at least two years since the T. of C. is all for big-time outdoor fights in New York, something it has not had before. But it did not close the door on outdoor promotions by the 20th Century Spring club or by Joe Louis new International Boxing club. The Yankee Stadium is available and Sir Stryker of the 20th Century club said his organization had the stadium under lease until Sept. 1, 1950.

The announcement was made by David B. Charney, T. of C. president, and after making maker Chickie Boud of outlined the major bouts the organization hopes to present this summer.

These included a midweeknight fight involving champion Marcel Cerdan of France and probable Tony Zale of Greece and a third heavyweight fight sandwiched between Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler, a welterweight title on for Ray Robinson and pos-

ible a heavyweight elimination series.

Name of these fights has not been disclosed. But it was not the only one. "Jake Mizzy (Ezzard Charles) nabber" told me that he was not up with the International Boxing club but had an agreement with Joe Louis enterprises. The difference to me is that one is a named boxing corporation and the other is not. I told Mizzy I would like to talk to him if he was not breaking a contract.

Tournament of champions, which staged two fights in New Jersey baseball parks last summer, has Cerdan under contract for the title defence this year and the champion has agreed to pose Zale the first shot if he wins.

The at-length and terms of the Polo Grounds contract were not disclosed but Charney said it ran at least through 1949 and 1950.

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Yanks, Tigers In 17-Inning 2-2 Sawoff

NEW YORK, March 18.—Detroit

Tigers and New York Yankees

battled through 17 innings of

exhibition baseball yesterday before

they called it off at a 2-2 deadlock.

The Bengals scored in the third

and seventh frames and New

Yorkers pushed around singletons

in the fourth and sixth.

Hal Newhouse, starting pitcher

for Detroit and who pitched

for Virgil Trucks in the fifth

and seventh frames, was relieved

by the Tiger firing line. New

York used veterans Ed Lopat and

Al Reynolds. In addition to rookie

hitters Philie, Madison and Keegan.

In the National League New York

Giants highlighted the day's play

by scoring three runs in the last

of the ninth to edge Chicago Cubs

6-5.

NEW YORK (AP)—The

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HIG BAT of Phil Phillips' Bill Nicholson, left, is being shown to Ritchie Ashburn and Del Elnine in Clearwater, Fla., camp. Acquired in trade with Chicago Cubs, Nicholson will team with the other two in Philadelphia Nationals' outfield.

Mixed Doubles Pin Lead Changes Hands

The mixed doubles was the lone competition to change leaders when cease fire was called on Thursday's play in the annual Edmonton Five Pin Bowling association's tournament, currently being conducted at the Rex Alley.

Rolling was a constant 1,570 for Bob Cameron-Dave Milner took over as new leaders, as Wednesday's pair-sets—V. Foster-George Milner—dropped to third place. The M. Lapiere-Nord team holds down runner-up position, leading 1,530.

George Roth still was stop the 'A' singles division with 867, followed by Betty Cameron, whose best try is 862. Alvin Hodgson shows the way in the 'B' singles with 817, while another femme, Tiff Haywell, is only a half and a push behind with 801.

Harold McNabb is also behind himself with the 'C' singles leader, as he has 811 pins to his credit. Visiting transfers will take in the alloys in future today.

Following are the leaders:

A singles: George Roth, 867; 1st; Cameron, 862; 2nd; Milner, 858; 3rd; Lapiere, 853; 4th; Nord, 848; 5th; Foster, 843; 6th; Milner, 838; 7th; Cameron, 833; 8th; Milner, 828; 9th; Nord, 823; 10th; Foster, 818; 11th; Milner, 813; 12th; Cameron, 808; 13th; Milner, 803; 14th; Nord, 798; 15th; Foster, 793; 16th; Milner, 788; 17th; Cameron, 783; 18th; Milner, 778; 19th; Nord, 773; 20th; Foster, 768; 21st; Milner, 763; 22nd; Cameron, 758; 23rd; Milner, 753; 24th; Nord, 748; 25th; Foster, 743; 26th; Milner, 738; 27th; Cameron, 733; 28th; Milner, 728; 29th; Nord, 723; 30th; Foster, 718; 31st; Milner, 713; 32nd; Cameron, 708; 33rd; Milner, 703; 34th; Nord, 698; 35th; Foster, 693; 36th; Milner, 688; 37th; Cameron, 683; 38th; Milner, 678; 39th; Nord, 673; 40th; Foster, 668; 41st; Milner, 663; 42nd; Cameron, 658; 43rd; Milner, 653; 44th; Nord, 648; 45th; Foster, 643; 46th; Milner, 638; 47th; Cameron, 633; 48th; Milner, 628; 49th; Nord, 623; 50th; Foster, 618; 51st; Milner, 613; 52nd; Cameron, 608; 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Oil Development Said Strangled

Commons Told Liberal
Dollar Policy To Blame

EDMONTON, March 18.—The government's strict dollar policy was strangled the development of Alberta's phenomenally vast oil resources, Art Smith, Progressive Conservative member for Calgary West, last night charged in the House of Commons.

B.C. Street Car Pay Boost Means Fare Increase

VANCOUVER, March 18.—CP.—A pay boost for street-car workers here will mean higher fares, according to all money this afternoon.

James G. Grier, president of the British Columbia Electric Railway company, said yesterday that fares for passengers of U.S. railroads would be increased by 10 per cent.

Mr. Grier, at a news conference, said no fare increase can be expected in the present state of affairs.

Current fares are three cents for a one-way trip and six cents for a round-trip.

The workers seek a 15-cent-an-hour increase and a 10-cent-an-hour increase for overtime.

They also want a 10-cent-an-hour increase for night work.

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FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN (center) stands in the snow to direct the grave-digging operations of seminarians at Calgary cemetery, Maspet, N.Y., where more than 1,000 bodies have remained unburied since the recent severe cold wave. With the Cardinal is Rev. Henry Canby, assistant director of the cemetery.

Army Unit Strength Figures Are Refused

OTTAWA, March 18.—(CP)—Defense Minister Claxton said yesterday in the Commons that for security reasons, he would not make public figures showing the strength of the individual units of the armed forces.

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Calgary Chief Heads Firemen
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Reds Threaten U.S. Soldier
HUBERT, March 17.—(AP)—An American soldier, held captive by the Russians in Berlin, said today that he had been threatened by the Russians. The soldier said that he had been threatened by the Russians.

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- 13. CARRY-MOON LUGGAGE SPACE** with its new exclusive fold-down lid provides additional space making for new travel convenience and enjoyment.
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Budget Tale Called Guess

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A FOINE DAY FOR DRIVIN' O' RED SNAKES

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SECONDARY STEPS in breaking down Alberta's crude oil is performed by the fractionation towers of the cracking unit at Imperial Oil's refinery just east of Edmonton. The unit was just completed this year and is expected to be further developed as secondary oil finds demand.



BATTERY of three distillation towers at the refinery just east of Edmonton gasoline are shown as they nearest complete the \$200,000 refinery.

History of Cracking Oil Had Accidental Origin

The history of cracking oil is a story of accident and discovery. It began in 1846 when a French chemist, Michel-Eugene Chevreul, discovered that kerosene could be produced from coal. This was the first step in the cracking process. In 1868, a British chemist, James Young, discovered that kerosene could be produced from oil. This was the second step in the cracking process. In 1891, a Canadian chemist, James Watson, discovered that kerosene could be produced from oil. This was the third step in the cracking process. In 1913, a Canadian chemist, James Watson, discovered that kerosene could be produced from oil. This was the fourth step in the cracking process. In 1913, a Canadian chemist, James Watson, discovered that kerosene could be produced from oil. This was the fourth step in the cracking process.

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Gov't Employees Would Be Curbed by New Bill Terms

Alberta government employees will be subjected to a new bill which was considered in legislative committee yesterday.

Planning Film Here Soon

Produced by the National Film Board, the film, "The Future of the City," will be shown at the Regent Theatre.

The film, "The Future of the City," is a documentary which shows the future of the city of Edmonton. It was produced by the National Film Board and is being shown at the Regent Theatre.

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Liberals Snipe At Welfare Code Bill

**MLAs Approve
\$1,000 Boost
In Own Wage**

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Smart Styles For
Pigtail Set Too

By Ben Thrift

With Edmo fashion featuring hair interest in the realm of feminine femininity... the pigtail set is to be ignored.

Little Matilda will love a grey and green striped sweater to match her next grey striped shirt. The sweater is a present from Mummy at \$2.50 and the skirt matches her \$2.50 \$5.00.

The pigtail set is a suit play and John and Mary are no exceptions to the rule. Mary's pigtail set cost just \$5.00 and John's \$2.50.



Photo
By Anne Adams

More mud protectors for little
feet in brightly colored boots at
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WHY GROW OLD

Boredom Main Disease
Of Middle-Aged People

By Josephine Lowman

Life is hard with life. I shouldn't be. I
of the middle-aged people.

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Household Arts

By Alice Brown

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By FRANCES DRAKE

For the weekend of March 15-16, 1968

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U.S. Groups Join for Test

By Don Flach

Three large U.S. oil companies, Barnsdall Oil Company, Honolulu Corporation and the Seaboard Oil Corporation are joining forces for a well test on bed 14, 6-17-25W4. The well will test down to the 8,500 foot level with a powerful Lucas ES rotary rig being moved in by the Sterling Drilling Company.

Barnsdall has adopted the same numbering system as British American in its \$2,000,000 section 15 in the bedrock field, a combination of 2nd and section numbers. Two wells are now being drilled on the property. No. 16-15 is drilling at 1,127 feet and No. 2-15 is drilling the 2nd after setting surface casing at 666 feet.

B.A.-Hudson's No. 16-15 is drilling at 1,100 feet, while No. 1 in section 36 is just 1,000 gallons of acid. Anglo-Horne No. 7 has gone on production. No. 8 is running a test.

ANGLO-HOME AT 5,341

Anglo-Horne Woodhead No. 7 is drilling at 5,341 feet in search of the 12. This well is three miles east of 25W4 No. 1, discovery well with 250 feet of oil. Anglo-Horne is nearly well. Midland Petroleum, six miles north of the discovery recovered 3,750 feet of oil. Anglo-Horne is a test of the 12 from 5,341 to 5,343 feet.

Leduc Calmar No. 1 is still being drilled at 5,350 feet where it stopped as it was the first to take the testing of the next 200 feet. Imperial Oil which holds the mineral rights on most of the property between the Leduc field and the western two miles, is also financing the extra drilling for gas formation information.



TO PERFORM AGAIN

Superior Joseph Lake No. 1 after awaiting operations which failed to bring in production from the Viking Sand in satisfactory quantities, has again been drilled to a depth of 2,347 feet as compared to 2,300 feet in December.

TODAY'S DEPTHS

Anglo-Horne Woodhead drilling, 5,421; Anglo-Horne Redwater, 5,231; Calmar, Home Millerville 5,412; Home Millerville 5,402; Home Leduc 26, 4,000; Superior Joseph Lake No. 1, 2,347; Sun Pipeline Cor. 1,179; drilling; Oil Walter Mar coming out of the well, but has been continuing and will probably go in with core barrel; Good Shepherd, 4,000; drilling; Oil River, 4,000; drilling; Home Leduc 26, 4,000; drilling; Whitehead, 1,000; drilling; Wembley, 2,320; drilling; Gibbons, 4,000; drilling; Pison Lake, 6,320; drilling; Pison Lake, 6,320; drilling.

Today's Markets

Most Actively Traded Stocks

(By James Richardson & Sons)

MINES

15,000-Lambert	100	1,100-C&S	100
15,000-Barnsdall	100	1,100-Imperial Oil	100
15,000-Barnsdall	100	1,100-Imperial Oil	100
20,000-Imperial Oil	200	20,000-Imperial Oil	200

INDUSTRIALS

15,000-Lambert	100	1,100-C&S	100
15,000-Barnsdall	100	1,100-Imperial Oil	100
15,000-Barnsdall	100	1,100-Imperial Oil	100
20,000-Imperial Oil	200	20,000-Imperial Oil	200

Toronto Mines

15,000-Lambert	100	1,100-C&S	100
15,000-Barnsdall	100	1,100-Imperial Oil	100
15,000-Barnsdall	100	1,100-Imperial Oil	100
20,000-Imperial Oil	200	20,000-Imperial Oil	200

Alberta Oils

15,000-Lambert	100	1,100-C&S	100
15,000-Barnsdall	100	1,100-Imperial Oil	100
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20,000-Imperial Oil	200	20,000-Imperial Oil	200

B.C. Electric Nets \$2,603,485

VANCOUVER, March 14.—(CP)—The British Columbia Electric Commission has a net profit of \$2,603,485 in 1946. President A. E. Gray reported yesterday in his annual report.

It compared with \$1,900,000 in 1945 and was a record for the company.

Gray revenue for 1946 was \$26,000,000 or 16.6 per cent higher than in 1945. Operating expenses totalled \$23,396,515, an increase of 13.3 per cent.

Mr. Gray reported about \$1,000,000 or 40 per cent of the year's earnings were reinvested in the business in the form of expanded and improved facilities. Payment of \$1,000,000 in 1946 was made, on preferred stock.

LIVESTOCK

EDMONTON, March 14.—Total receipts: Cattle 281, calves 35, hogs 334, sheep 121.

Friday's cattle market is winding up, but there is strong activity today. Local demand continues under short supply, and all live stock being readily cleared of the strong side of quotations and under lenient grading.

Practical top of choice steer 20.00, a few fancy heavyweights sold Thursday at 20.00-21.00, giving the market a firm undertone. Prices of medium to good steers 18.00-19.00, heavy choice hogs 17.00-18.00, old lightweights 16.00-17.00. Cows were in strong demand on beefsteaks, a few good light butchers 15.00-16.00. Good heavyweights 14.00-15.00. Butcher's top, best heavyweights 13.00-14.00.

Prices of hogs were firm. Butcher's top, best heavyweights 13.00-14.00. Prices ranged for good steers 18.00-19.00, heavy choice hogs 17.00-18.00, old lightweights 16.00-17.00. Cows were in strong demand on beefsteaks, a few good light butchers 15.00-16.00. Good heavyweights 14.00-15.00. Butcher's top, best heavyweights 13.00-14.00.

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LIVESTOCK TRAFFIC

EDMONTON.—Total receipts of cars, trucks, driven and shipped by rail to local livestock agencies: Cattle 27, hogs 3, calves 27, sheep 27. Shipments on March 14: To Union of States, 1 car; to Eastern Canada, 1 car; to 1st car; to 2nd car; to 3rd car; to 4th car; to 5th car; to 6th car; to 7th car; to 8th car; to 9th car; to 10th car; to 11th car; to 12th car; to 13th car; to 14th car; to 15th car; to 16th car; to 17th car; to 18th car; to 19th car; to 20th car; to 21st car; to 22nd car; to 23rd car; to 24th car; to 25th car; to 26th car; to 27th car; to 28th car; to 29th car; to 30th car; to 31st car; to 32nd car; to 33rd car; to 34th car; to 35th car; to 36th car; to 37th car; to 38th car; to 39th car; to 40th car; to 41st car; to 42nd car; to 43rd car; to 44th car; to 45th car; to 46th car; to 47th car; to 48th car; to 49th car; to 50th car; to 51st car; to 52nd car; to 53rd car; to 54th car; to 55th car; to 56th car; to 57th car; to 58th car; to 59th car; to 60th car; to 61st car; to 62nd car; to 63rd car; to 64th car; to 65th car; to 66th car; to 67th car; to 68th car; to 69th car; to 70th car; to 71st car; to 72nd car; 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Up to 13 Feet of Ice Alaska Road Problem

CALGARY, March 18.—(CP)—Year, both for passenger and commercial travel.

The main highway, he said, "at its lowest point is 1,500 feet above sea level and 90 to 100 miles goes to 4,200 feet. You seem to be going almost straight up, but the scenery is magnificent."

In a address before the meeting, Brigadier A. B. Connolly, who has charge of the section of the highway from Dawson Creek, B.C., to the Alaska border, said that the engineering institute of Canada and the military engineers' association of Canada last night.

Some removal could be expected with a change in temperature could send water flooding down the highway. When it goes from the barriers eight feet deep and up to half a mile long sometimes formed. He said he up to 13 feet deep had been encountered on the highway. Snow heaters were used to clear such barriers.

The Canadian army, he said, had charge of 1,223 miles of the highway. It was their duty to keep the road open at all seasons of the year.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE BLOWN UP

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., March 18.—(CP)—An entry St. Patrick's Day parade parade turned into a demolition here today when rival high school students staged a "stir-fry" on the grounds of the Trinity technical high school.

Students said intense rivalry between the schools involved—of Coquitlam and Trinity Technical—led to the battle royal, in which students were thrown down steps, pitched over iron railings and thrown into shrubbery.

The battle ended with numerous students sporting black eyes, bloody noses and abrasions.

It was quiet before police arrived on the scene.

CALGARY NEIGHBORLY

Friends Will Finish Dead Veteran's House

CALGARY, March 18.—(HUP)—Some 13 carpenters will study the house of Mrs. Robert Thompson here today in an effort to determine how much work a group of volunteers will be needed to complete her home.

About three weeks ago Mrs. Thompson's husband, Constable Bob Thompson, died. Bob was a popular member of the Calgary police force and a veteran of the RCAF. When he died he was in the process of completing his new home.

Under the chairmanship of Alderman Don McKay, manager of real estate CICA, a meeting of carpenters, plumbers, electricians, house painters, tin-smiths and truckers was held.

The meeting decided to complete the Thompson house. Tomorrow they'll look the house over, order necessary materials. Saturday the job of finishing the house will commence, all on a voluntary basis.

NO GRAVITY BUT NO DEPRESSION

VANCOUVER, March 18.—(CP)—The "gray train" for business in the United States has been hit "hard" by depression. Charles E. Fernald, of Philadelphia, president of the National Association of Credit Men, said yesterday.

Speaking to 30 delegates to the 20th Northwest Credit Conference here, Mr. Fernald said business "is just getting back to normal."

Poser Draws Three Years

MONTREAL, March 18.—(CP)—John Henry Riddle, 35-year-old man who posed as J. B. R. Jr., manager of the Thrifts Arms Club at Montreal, was sentenced to three years in penitentiary on charges of getting \$2,000 worth of goods from Montreal merchants by false pretences.

The defendant was served consecutively with a two-year term imposed on similar charges in 1950 and 1951.

Riddle pleaded guilty to 30 counts of false pretences in Montreal.

Alberta Coal Mines Hard Hit by Slump

LETHBRIDGE, March 18.—(CP)—The first serious post-war slump in demand for coal had southern Alberta mine operators worried today.

Mine operators have been several days in the last week and operators today it may be just the beginning of at least weeks of slack time.

"The bottom has just dropped right out of the business," one operator said.

For the last week operation has been on a day-to-day basis—either enough orders are received today, the mine will work tomorrow.

Every year as winter there is a reduction in orders for coal. Before the war this slump often occurred over several months. But in the last 10 years this seasonal slump has been felt and even nonexistent in some years.

Mine operators and coal dealers said the current slump has been "substantially" aggravated by the higher price of coal and the trend toward greater use of substitute fuels.

All mines have been hit by the current lack of orders but the small producers who do not depend so heavily on the shipping business have not felt the impact until this week.

Sask. MLA Urges Housing Plan

REGINA, March 18.—(CP)—D. H. Irving (CPC-Moose Jaw) introduced a resolution in the legislature today that the dominion government be urged, in co-operation with provincial and municipal governments, to institute a large-scale program of subsidized housing.

The program would permit people in low-income groups to buy homes on a 30-year repayment basis or rent them at rentals within their means.

The EATON Store in Edmonton Opens at 9:30 a.m. Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2. See Window Displays!

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- Chic at neck, on pocket or on sleeve of dress.

Assorted styles and designs . . . white and yellow metal. The little pins are set with brilliant, simulated stones, pearls, moonstones and rhinestones. EACH.

\$1.00 to \$1.95
Retail Tax 25% Extra
EATON'S Jewelry, Main Floor, East

A Lovely New Scarf

To Make Milady Pretty

Rayon sheer scarves with floral patterns in pastel shades. Rolled hems. About 19 x 44". Colors: blue, green, mauve, yellow; also some pink and white. EACH.

\$1.95

Full Fashioned Nylon Hose 30 Denier 51 Gauge—First Quality

Women wise in LETHBRIDGE know that it is a lure found in books but in the look. Sheer stockings give a chic finish to the spring costume. Flattering shades. Sizes: 8½ to 10½. PAIR.

\$1.49

Women's Shoes



Styled by Parino

Black suede tie. Covered Cuban heels. Widths: AA to B. Sizes: 6½ to 9. PAIR.

\$15.00

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan
EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Easter Costume Gloves

By KAYSER

Brushed rayon in four button length and fitted wrist. Colors: Sailing red, gold-color, cocoa tan, chocolate brown, black, navy. Sizes from 6½ to 7½. PAIR.

\$1.75

EATON'S Gloves, Scarves and Hosiery, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

Men's Sweaters

For Year-Round Wear

Good quality, all wool yarns were used in the making of this sweater coat. Knit in a close rib stitch and fashioned with V-neck, button front and two pockets. Colors: navy, maroon, green and fawn. Sizes: 36 to 44. SPECIAL. EACH.

\$4.59

EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

For Convenience . . . Economy . . . Variety . . . Shop in the EATON Foodateria Daily

SELF SERVE: Delivery on combined orders, including case lots, will be made on regular rates for a nominal charge of 10c (Tax Cents).

9:30 Door Opening Special
TOMATO JUICE
Low Price Quality, Gentle Press Juice. 3 for 35c
Limit 6 to a customer

CANADIAN TOMATOES—6 Cans. ROAST PEAS—Bacon Brand in a white sauce. 22c
Nestle's Condensed Milk. 22c

COAST TO COAST IN CANADA
Eaton's famed slogan is the Safeguard of Canadians' Shopping dollars
"GOODS SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED"

PIRANOL—American Cheese 29c
HOT CROSS BUNS—12 for 98c

Pastry Specials
HOT CROSS BUNS—12 for 98c
SULTANA CAKES—Weight about 3 lb. each. 89c
GINGER SNAPS—Fresh and Crisp. 23c

BEANS—Balsamic Cheese 18c
Wash or Green. 2 for 25c
SPINACH—York Brand 18c
BARDING—York Brand 18c
Jelly Potatoes. 3 for 25c

9:30 Door Opening Special
BARTLETT PEARS
Royal City Fancy
1,000 Size only
20c. Fall in
Limit 6 to a customer while quantity lasts

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SOUP—Chicken 12 for 98c
BALMONEY—Chicken 34c
Leaf 34c

APPLE JUICE—Apple 11c
Wash or Green. 25c
JELLY—Fruit 3 for 25c
JELLY—Lemon 3 for 25c
JELLY—Orange 3 for 25c
JELLY—Pineapple 3 for 25c
JELLY—Raspberry 3 for 25c
JELLY—Strawberry 3 for 25c
JELLY—Vanilla 3 for 25c
JELLY—Yogurt 3 for 25c
JELLY—Zucchini 3 for 25c

9:30 Door Opening Special
PORK AND BEANS
20c Size Clark's in tomato sauce.
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ORANGE MARMALADE 59c
BUTTER 25c
GRAPE JELLY—Wagon 39c
PEACHES—Balsamic Cheese 24c
PEACHES—Wash or Green 24c
DEHYDRATED APPLES—1 lb. 3 for 25c
CORNED BEEF—Pork Brand 19c
CORNED BEEF—York Brand 19c
PIRANOL JUICE—Apple 21c

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"Diamond E" Baby Beef
RED BEANS—SPECIAL QUALITY
SHRIMP ROAST—68c
BEEF ROAST—56c
PORK ROAST—54c

Economy Meat Section
Beef
ROUND BONE ROAST—39c
FLANK BONE ROAST—40c
RIB ROAST—46c
Pork
SHRIMP ROAST—48c
BEEF ROAST—56c
PORK ROAST—54c

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EATON'S The Store for Young Canada.... Shop Saturday

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m. Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2. See Window Displays!

Coat and Bonnet

- Style Detail Colors Sizes
 • Wool Crepe Cabbage Red 1
 • Matching Bonnet Green 1
 • Soft Yoke Back Powder Blue 1
 • Asym. Scarlet 1

EACH \$7.95

Pique Coats

- Exceptional Value!
 • First cotton pique coats in years!
 • Pink or blue for girls • Blue for boys
 • Matching bonnets for girls
 • Tams for boys • Sizes 1 to 4

EACH \$4.95

For Tots and Toddlers Hooded Coats

- Style Detail Colors Sizes
 • Wool Crepe Cabbage Red 3
 • Plaid Lined Hood Green 3
 • Full Swing Back Blue 3
 • Scarlet 3

EACH \$9.95

Coat and Tam

- Style Detail Colors Sizes
 • Wool polo cloth Cabbage Red 3
 • Tam to match Green 3
 • Round yoke Blue 3
 • Swing back Scarlet 3
 • Aqua 3

EACH \$7.95

EXTRA
Sales Clerks
EXTRA
Cashiers
EXTRA
Parcelers

Annual Coat Sale

Budget-wise mothers will want to take advantage of this coat sale, outstanding in the history of EATON'S in Edmonton. These coats were styled exclusively for EATON'S Western Stores by a leading Canadian manufacturer, and priced exceptionally low for this one-day sale. Be sure to shop on the dot at 9:30, Saturday, to obtain the best selection.

Spring Is In The Air--Shop Early For This One-Day Coat Sale

Boys' Reversibles

- Wool donegal type tweed
 • Shower proof reversible side
 • Cap to match
 • Sizes 4 to 6X

EACH \$6.95

For Seven to Ten Girls

Polo Cloth Coats

- Style Detail Colors Sizes
 • Wool Polo Cloth Cabbage Red 7
 • Flared back Green 7
 • Round yoke Blue 7
 • Scarlet 7

EACH ... \$9.95

Coat and Beret

- Style Detail Colors Sizes
 • Wool suedine Cabbage Red 7
 • Unpressed back pleat Green 7
 • Matching beret Grey 7
 • Blue 7

EACH \$12.95

Velour Coats

- Style Detail Colors Sizes
 • Wool velour Cabbage Red 12
 • Three gore back Green 12
 • Grey 14X
 • Blue 14X

EACH ... \$16.95

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

Covert Cloth Coats

- Style Detail Colors Sizes
 • Wool covert cloth Grey 12
 • Three gore swing back Green 12

EACH ... \$19.95

Full Length Coats

- Style Detail Colors Sizes
 • Wool polo cloth Cabbage Red 10
 • Green 10
 • Grey 10
 • Blue 10

EACH ... \$14.95

For Teen Aged Shortie Coats

- Style Detail Colors Sizes
 • Wool polo cloth Cabbage Red 10
 • Three gore back Green 10
 • Single button at neck Grey 10
 • Blue 10

EACH \$12.95

For Twelve to Fourteen Years

- Style Detail Colors Sizes
 • Wool Polo Cloth Cabbage Red 12
 • Unpressed pleat Green 12
 • In back Blue 14X
 • Grey 14X
 • Scarlet 14X

EACH ... \$12.95

EATON'S Young Canada Wear, Second Floor, South

Out-of-Town Shoppers

May address enquiries or forward mail orders to EATON'S Shopping Service, Edmonton Store. "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

Mail Orders Will Be Filled Unless Otherwise Stated.

Rayon Fabric Ties—To Harmonize or Contrast

Snappy figured and floral effects in a good grade rayon fabric. Crease-resisting wool linings. Four-in-hand ties in new longer length for tying half or full Windsor knots. EACH \$2.00

ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS

In the Easter Picture Three-Piece Suits

Men's single and double breasted all-wool worsted suits. Three pieces. Various shades of browns, blues and greys. Some yarn dyed. Sizes 36 to 44. EACH \$45.00

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

'Sanforized' Fused Collar Shirts

Men's cotton shirts... serviceable... close weave... printed in stripe designs... assorted harmonizing colors. Attached fused collar will hold its shape with repeated washing... double yoke... breast pocket... button cuffs. Sizes range from 14 to 16½. EACH,

\$3.95

Trade Mark

EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

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